## G. O. P. WILL FRAME AFTER-WAR LAWS Would Admit Germany if Re-

New Legislation Must Pass Republican Tests When Before Congress.

REVENUE REVISION DUE

Plans Under Way to Soothe La Follette in Reconstruction Programme.

Special Despatch to The Str. Washington, Nov. 9.—The coming in the responsibilities of the coming era it might be advisable to have a system of universal military training based on the Swiss idea. Armament, will fall. This is the opinion of leaders on both sides in the Senate and the House. With the apur of the war necessity gone, they pointed out to-day, Con-grees will formake its war time speed U. S. SOLDIERS HELD and devote greater time to each item of legislation.

The regular sessions of the presen Congress will begin again Monday and last until the Congress dies in March. Such a press of appropriation bills have Many New Yorkers Among atill to be acted upon that they, with the eight' billion dollar revenue bill, can scarcely be got out of the way before adjournment will be necessary.

It is freely admitted by Democrats as onlineation of the practice of enacting partment to-day announced the names of the balls drawn by the executive the following enlisted—men in German departments of the Government and hurried through Congress cannot be con-4. The necessity for such action and for such speed has passed, in their opinion, and legislation from this time forward will not be approved by committees or put through Congress with-out complete investigation into the rea-sons for every provision of every meas-ure and the probable effects.

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Flans for Future.

This combination of circumstances points inevitably to the reconstruction legislative programme being enacted by the Republican majority of the next Senate and House, Congressional leaders said, and the urgency of having much of this legislation as soon as possible will make a special season unavoidable. One of the measures certain to be taken up by Congress when Republicans assume control will be revision of the revenue law. In place of some of the heavier taxes imposed and about to be imposed by the Administration more money will be sought to pay governmental expenses through revision of the tarff upward. With Senator Penroee (Pa.) and Representative Fordhy (Mich.) at the head of the Finance and Ways and Means committees respectively this tariff protection is looked upon as certain so far as the action of Congress is concerned. The President may exercise his veto power and there will not be a two-thirds majority in either house which can override the veto.

Republican leaders are keenly interested in just how far the President will go with the axercise of the veto power. They declare that they will be more than willing to cooperate with the President in putting the reconstruction atatutes on the books. However, they want the same sort of cooperation from the Executive branch of the Government.

Seek to Avoid Split.

The Republican leaders said that they realising that if either Congress or the President will go with the axercise of the veto power. They declare that they will be more than willing to cooperate with the President tried to stick too closely to divergent ideas on, the form this segislation whould take, very bittle would be accomplished. They pointed out that Congress and the President have ample power to block completely the plans of each other, the President have ample power to block completely the plans of each other, the President with the confidence of each other, the

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Indications now are that on one or two men who have been conspicuous in the Senate will rest the balance of power, notably Senator Robert M. La Follette (Wis.). While of course there will never be any official action to drop the investigation into his St. Paul speech, the Democratic members of the investigating committee will quietly let the investigation go to sleep and die in an obscure pigson hole.

It is feared that in the end both parties will try to curry favor with Senate will rest to obtain his support on important matters. With the Senate standing 49 Republicans and 47 Demo-

standing 48 Republicans and 47 Demo-crats the defection of La Foliette to the Democratic ranks on otherwise strictly party votes would make the vote 48 to 43, and would place in the hands of the New York. AS, and would place in the hands of the Democratic Vice-President the power to break the tie with his own vote, and break it the Democratic way.

Realizing this danger Republicans are expected to try to head off any Democratic attempts to win La Foliette over to their side. It is probable that La City.

to their side. It is probable that La Pollette will be given some highly prized chairmanship under Republican rule to soothe his often ruffled feelings and bold

#### La Follette Causes Alarm.

Most important, so far as the Republicans are concerned, is how La Follette They profess to be certain that he will stay with the party, but underneath there is actually a good deal of uneasi-when Alfred H. Smith, the Governor-when Alfred H. Smith, the Governor-

There is still a chance that the Senate will not be so close. While reports received from idaho indicate that Senator
Nugent, Democrat, is leading his Republican opponent, Frank Gooding, from
Soborne's return to prison reform work friends of Senator Nugent it was learned the Senator is the most op-timistic of any one on the final outcome. There are still about 5,000 votes to come in, Senator Nugent told these friends, and they come from districts where it is reasonable to expect that about two-Should the apparent victory of Senator

Portsmouth, N. H., naval prison.

Just before the State election in 1916

Mr. Osborne was quoted as making a speech to Sing Sing prisoners and telling them that if Governor Whitman was Nugent be upset, the Senate would stand affy Republicans to forty-six Democrats, and the defection of any one Republican warden and everything would be "peaches and cream." Mr. Osborne sup-ported Mr. Smith, who declared during Senator on close votes would not wipe out the Republican majority. the campaign for humane treatment of

### 25 STEEL WORKERS GASSED TO DEATH den William Moyer on a short trip has added to the rumors. Mr. Moyer was said yesterday to have gone to Pennsyl-

Accident at Jones & Laughlin Plant, Pittsburg.

Pirrseuro, Nov. 9.—Twenty-five men just as soon as the war is over. The are dead, several others are in a critical apopintment of warden is vested in the condition and almost twoscore were overcondition and almost twoscore were over-come as a result of inhaling gas fumes at the Eliza furnaces of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company here to-day. The victims were at work relining a fur-

The victims were at work relining a furnace when the accident occurred. In some unknown manner the carbon monoxide gas which comes from the moiten metal escaped from adjoining furnaces into the one in which the workers were engaged.

As soon as word of the accident spread through the plant other workmen dropped their tasks and formed rescue squads. In this manner many lives were saved. Coroner Jamison announced to-night that he will conduct an investigation into the gause of the accident.

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As to Germany's entrance into the league Mr. Taft said that if Germany would eliminate Hohenzollernism and

would show a spirit of repentance for the past the German people should be admitted to representation. The former President said that to ful-

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OSBORNE TO RETURN.

Former Warden Supported

Smith in Campaign.

elect, takes office. Convicts who re-cently saw Mr. Osborne when he unex-

spread the report.

Many of the employees look for Mr.
Osborne's return to prison reform work

In some form in New York State, and most of them believe he will be made the warden. Mr. Osborne, with rank of Lieutenant-Commander, is now head of

beaten at the polls he would return as

The departure from Sing Sing of War

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Mutual Welfare League leaders say

that Mr. Osborne will leave the navy

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MADISON, Wis., Nov. 9 .- A vigorous Corporal Joseph A. McAllister defence of the idea of a league of na-Captures Machine Gun Afcurity of the peace of the world was the ter Four Attempts. feature of the address of ex-President Taft at the Win the War conference of the League to Enforce Peace here to-

day.
Mr. Taft maintaiged that a league is JERSEY MAN HONORED absolutely necessary to the drafting of a treaty that will rectify and reconcile all the conflicting elements that will be

Private Charles Wayne Walton Braves Barrage to Save Wounded Men.

partment authorized the following:
The Commander in Chief, in the name of the President, has awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to the following named officers and soldiers for the acts of extraordinary heroism set forth after

their names:

Corporal JOSEPH A. McALISTER, Company H. Thirty-seventh Intantry—For extraordinary herolem in action at Chateau Duable, near Fismes, France, August 27, 1918. He personally led his squad in an attempt to capture an enemy machine gun and after all of his menhad been wounded and he himself severely wounded he withdraw, and collecting other men advanced three times to the attack, finally capturing the gun and driving off or killing its crew. Home address: Joseph J. McAlister, father, 281 Lefferts street, Brooklyn.

Lefferts street, Brooklyn.

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Service Section Unit 683.—For extraordinary heroism in action near Weel.
France, October 6, 1918. Private Walton
proceeded to a point within fifteen meters
of the German line to rescue the surviving member of a small French patrol.
He placed the man in his car and was
proceeding under fire when his car became disabled. He removed the wounded
man under a severe fire to place of
safety. On the same day, in order to
evacuate quickly two severely wounded
men whose only chance of recovery lay
in being promptly removed to a hospital,
he went fearlessly through a barrage on
the only road over which he could travel,
bringing the wounded men to a hospital
alive. Home address: Charles Walton,
Woodbury, N. J.

Sergeant MABTIN JANSEN, Company A.

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E. Hieckiey, father, Fourth National Hank, Wichita, Kan.
Chaplain JAMES NORMAN KING, 316th Infantry.—For extraordinary heroism in action near Thisucourt, France, September 18, 1818. Chaplain King gave proof of unhesitating devotion and energy far beyond all call of his duty as battalion chaplain. He was continually on the outpost line, searching for and burying the dead and circulating among the man in the trenches. During the entire period the line was subjected to extremely heavy shelling from the enemy, yet he allowed nothing to interfere with his having burial services for the dead that were brought to the burial ground located within the shelled area. He was sent to the nearest—but prevailed upon the surgeon to allow him to return to the front and continue his work. Home address: Mrs. Kathleen E. King, 311 Franklin street, Lima, Ohlo.

leen E. King. 311 Frankin street, Lima. Ohio.

sergeant MATHEW JENKINS. Company Y. 370th Infantry.—For extraordinary heroism in action September 29, 1918. Sergeant Jenkins was in command of a datachment and was ordered to attack the German line. After resoung under fire a wounded comrade he charged with his detachment, took a fortified tunnel and, being far in advance of our line and without rations and ammunition, held the position for more than thirty-six hours, until releved, making use of captured guns and ammunition to repel the counter attacks made upon him. Home address: Luke Turier, friend, 8 East Forty-second street, Chicago.

riret Lieut, JAMES KNOWLES, Jr., Nine-ty-fifth Aero Squadrou.—For extraordi-nary heroism in action near Montfau-con, France, October 9, 1918. While on a voluntary patrol over the enemy's

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368th Infantry—For extraordinary hero-ism in action near Vuicey, France, Sep-tember 12, 1913. While officers were holding a conference in a dugout on our outpost line a German patrol came across a small foot bridge directly to the entrance of the dugout and threw a grenads isside. Corporal Green, without any thought of personal danger, in order to save his officers from injury stood on the grande and then shot two of the retreating patrol. Home address: J. D. Green, Heating, Okia.

retreating patrol. Home address: J. D. Green, Hastings, Okis.

I. JOHN H. FARKER, 102d Infantry—
For extraordisary heroism in action at Scicheprey, France, April 20, 1918. During the engagement at Scicheprey Col. Parker went out in a withering heatile barrage to inspect his lines. Repeatedly he climbed upon the firing step of the trench, standing there with his back toward the enemy and with shell aplinters falling about him he talked to his men in such cool, caim terms as to be men in such cool, caim terms as to reseasore them and brace them up so that when he left they were in a cheerful state of mind and in better condition to ward against attack.

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MNTIQUES PUT ON EXHIBITION.

features are especially happy. There is a large Colonial sofa in carved mahog-any that has shell bolster arms: Colonial any that has shell bolster arms; Colonian me to the curiously painted panels; early American sideboards of different sizes, beds, cart, the glass. There is also an American banjo

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